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Dedication

This annual is dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. David B. McLay. They have been at Victoria College only two years, but in this time have made a great contribution to academic and extra-curricular activities. Mr. McLay has coached the men's basketball teams and given guidance to the Student Christian Movement. Mrs. McLay has always been on hand to help in girls' sports, sponsoring the cheerleaders, and the basketball team. We, the students, take this opportunity to express to them our grateful appreciation.



—Photo by Ken.

Message From Dr. Hickman

On behalf of the Faculty of Victoria College, it is a pleasure to congratulate the students of the 1955-56 Session on their varied achievements and to wish them success and happiness as they continue their University studies.

Today we are made more and more aware that well-trained and devoted professional men are essential to society. Canada is in great need of doctors, engineers, and technologists in many fields; their scientific work must be buttressed and supplemented by specialists in the humanities and in the social sciences.

By securing a University education, you are preparing to become intelligent advisers to some of your fellow-men. In this sense, all students become teachers. Already you have discovered that there is much to learn; much will be forgotten, too. Yet in the lifelong process of learning and remembering and reflecting, you will develop a thinking being; moreover, before the year 2000, you will make a valuable contribution to our extraordinarily promising Canada.

In so doing, may you enjoy living the present day and prepare yourselves with a broad philosophy for a satisfactory morrow.

W. Harry Hickman.

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Standing: Monty Little,
Myra Johnson, Mike Partridge,
Cardell Newby,
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Seated: Ina Corbett, Barbara Sanson,
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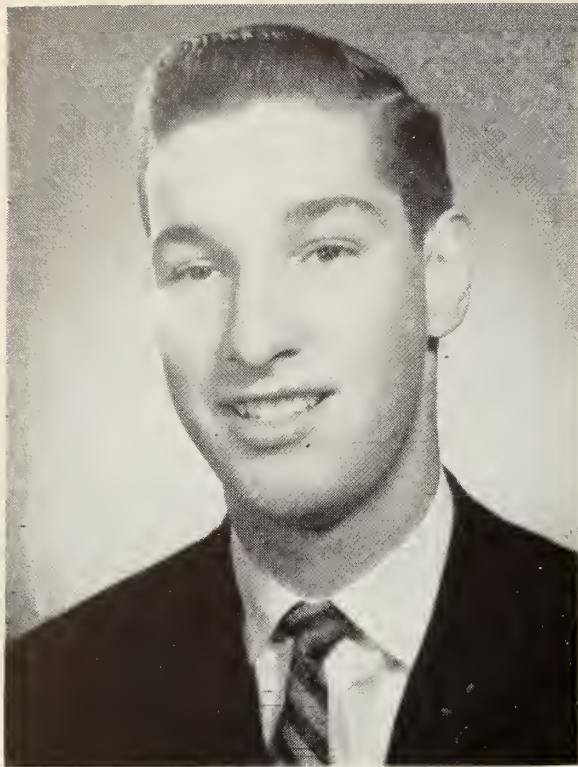
Mr. Savannah, Mr. Leonard Holmes and Mr. W. Halkett for the photography.

Mr. Pettit for his sponsorship.

Mr. Fields for the use of the Bi. Lab.

All students who typed and contributed copy.

The Booster Club which canvassed tirelessly for advertisements.



—Photo by Leonard Holmes.

Retiring President's Message

This year marks the end of an epoch in the history of Victoria College, for with its opening next fall, the Provincial Normal School and College will have been united. This amalgamation will naturally produce certain problems, problems which only time and experience can solve. Those which appear most intelligible to me in my position are the problems facing next year's Student Council, for to preserve the unity of the College, and at the same time strive to satisfy all tastes and opinions, is indeed a challenge. It is with this in mind that I wish every success possible to next year's Alma Mater Society in its endeavours to meet this challenge.

We have experienced a very successful year at Victoria College, and it is with mixed feelings of sadness and regret, thankfulness and optimism, that we reach its end. Those of us who are leaving may feel a pang of regret when we realize that no longer will we be a part of the College, to return next year and fit into the happy routine we know so well. At the same time we are grateful for having had the opportunity of attending this College, and of benefiting from its size, its quality and its very character. We are optimistic for what lies ahead, and will essay the future assured in the knowledge that we were able to receive the best possible direction and training at Vic College both in our extra-curricular as well as academic undertakings.

For the success of this year's Student Council, may I personally express my sincere thanks to all those persons who have striven so faithfully on the executive, and in general, the whole Alma Mater Society. Never before have I had the opportunity or privilege of working with such a fine group of people as has been my pleasure this year. May next year's president receive the same loyal support and co-operation.

David Edgar

STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Standing: Bob Pearmain, Lance Finch, Bob Faad, Sue Burnett, Mike Partridge, Tim Williams, Malcolm McMillan.

Seated: Barbara Hawkes, Ina Corbett, Dave Edgar, Merle Emery, Mrs. O. P. Nable.

Absent: Bill Carpentier.



Students' Council

The 1955-56 Students' Council competently performed a difficult and time-consuming task. Its major projects were the establishment of a loan fund for the construction of a student Union Building, the publicizing of a blood drive, and the revision of the Alma Mater Society constitution in preparation for the forthcoming union with the Normal School. These constitutional changes involved the setting up of an athletic council and an increase in the number of first-year representatives.

Dr. W. H. Gaddes and Mrs. O. P. Noble acted as staff advisors at the regular Monday noon meetings. President Dave Edgar directed the Council, enlivening its work with his own fertile imagination and enthusiasm. Secretary Merle Emery prepared the minutes, looked after correspondence, and typed the "Spectator". As Treasurer, Malcolm McMillan managed the budget so successfully that the Council was left with a large surplus at the end of the year.

The Literary and Scientific Department was directed by Bill Carpentier, who accomplished the

difficult task of co-ordinating the clubs and of presenting their problems to the Council. As Director of Publications and Publicity, Tim Williams produced posters for College functions and infused new life and spirit into the weekly "Spectator".

Sports Representatives Ina Corbett and Mike Partridge capably organized athletic events. Perhaps their greatest contribution, however, was the planning of the new Athletic Council.

Barbara Hawkes, W.U.G.S. President, and Bob Food, M.U.G.S. President, organized dances and teas and supervised the renovation of the commons rooms, as well as taking an active part on the Council itself. As Frosh representatives, Lance Finch and Sue Burnett successfully presented the freshman point of view and organized the Christmas Dance. The final member was Bob Pearmain who performed the double task of editing the Martlet and assisting on the Council itself.

Faculty and Staff

TOP ROW (Left to Right)

Roger J. Bishop, B.A. (Brit. Cal.), M.A. (Taranta)
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Assistant Professor of Classics

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Associate Professor of Psychology

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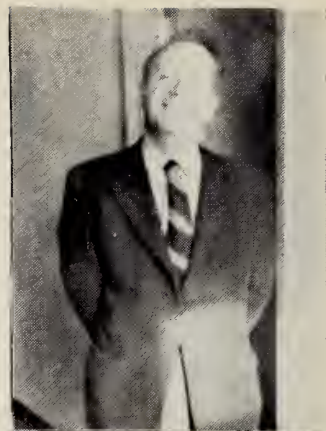
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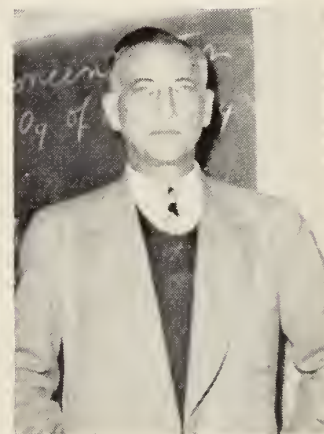
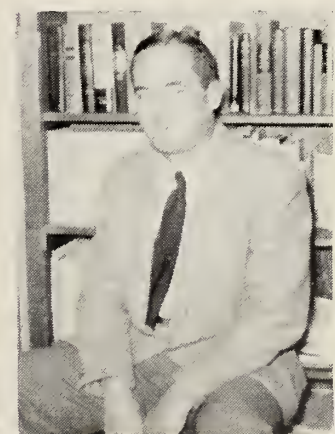
THIRD ROW

Frederick Kriegel, University of Vienna
Instructor of German

David B. McLay, M.Sc. (McMaster)
Lecturer of Physics

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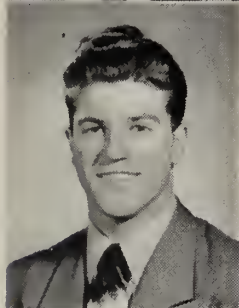


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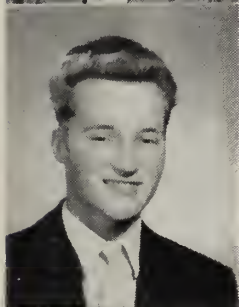
ERIC ALLAN—Hailing from Lake Cowichan, Eric turned in an excellent performance in the college play this year. When he wasn't at rehearsals he could be found pursuing his hobby, music. The University of Toronto beckons Eric next year, where he will prepare for a career in music.

IAN BOGLE—This dark-eyed soph is an active member of the bowling club. Ian can always be found at the college dances and many other campus functions. He is at present taking a commerce course, but is undecided as to the future.



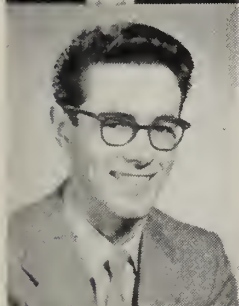
EDWIN ASHMORE—This hunting enthusiast will return to Victoria College in September to enter the new Faculty of Education. He names history and geography as the subjects he would like to teach best.

ANDRE BULLER—Andre is planning a career in math and physics and will be working towards this goal at U.B.C. next year. Around college, he takes part in square dancing and bowling, while photography is his main hobby.



GLEN ATKINSON—President of the Glee Club, Glen also finds time to bowl and hold membership in the jazz and booster clubs. His duties as a Bi lab assistant point the way to a career in botany and zoology which he will pursue at U.B.C. next year.

ED BUSHEY—Hailing from the banana belt (Sidney), Ed spends most of his time commuting between there and college. However, he still finds time to hunt and fish. As for the future, Ed will attend U.B.C. to take a science course in preparation for a career in science research.



GERALD AUCHINACHIE—One of the quieter members of the soph class, Gerry is interested in writing. He is a member of the German club and has written articles for the Martlet. A top student, Gerry will go to U.B.C. in the fall in preparation for a teaching career in English.

BILL CARPENTIER—Bill, this year's active president of the Literary and Scientific Department of the Students' Council, also managed the ticket sales for "The Lady's Not for Burning." Interested in flying, Bill holds a pilot's licence. Vice-president of the Pre-med Club, he plans to become a medical doctor.



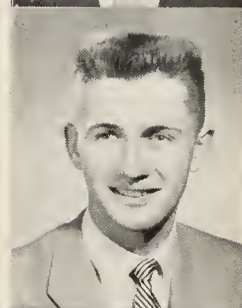
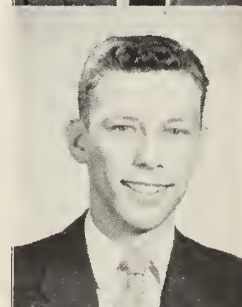
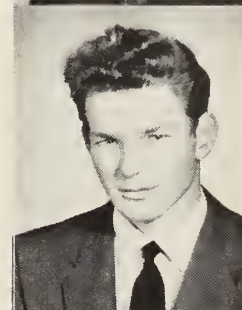
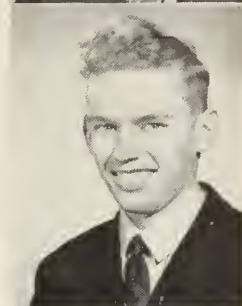
NAN BAXTER—As president of the badminton club Nan spent many busy hours at the Fort Street courts. She was a co-editor of the Student Directory, member of the booster and bowling clubs, on the WUGS executive and on the college grass-hockey team. This busy young miss will journey to U.B.C. next year to work towards her B.A.

CLARENCE CHRISTENSEN—This smiling soph is another of the commerce clan. A member of the jazz and glee clubs, Chuck also found time for bowling. After U.B.C., he plans to article for a chartered accountant.



PAT BIRD—Pat, who plans to become a buyer for a department store, will go to Vancouver next year where she will take a merchandising course. At college, she is a member of the bowling and jazz clubs, while her outside interests include the saxophone, skating, sewing and travelling.

DAVID CONDER—Another Chem 200 student, Dave spends most of his time in the Lab. He enjoys badminton and takes a keen interest in cars. He will take Chem. honours upon entering U.B.C. in the fall.





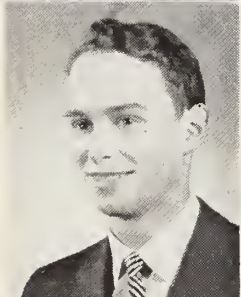
INA CORBETT—On the council as director of women's athletics, Ina also played basketball and grass hockey. A first class student, she held editorial positions on both Martlet and Tower. Although undecided, Ina hopes to get a job where she will meet the public.



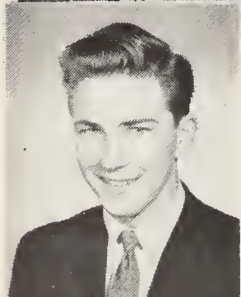
BARBARA COURTNEY—This gal with a sparkling personality will enter nursing next fall. Besides doing a splendid job as vice-president of the W.U.G.S., Barb is captain of the girls' volleyball team, feature editor of the Martlet, and a Booster Club member.



EUGENE DIESPECKER—Quiet and friendly, Gene is an active member of the radio club and S.C.M. He claims Latin to be his favourite subject, which will be useful to him in his chosen study, theology. This C.O.T.C. cadet will enter U.B.C. in September.



GEORGE CUMMINGS—George, who hails from Vic High, is an ambitious member of the Players' Club. Besides his interest in drama, George also belongs to the S.C.M. Next year will see him at U.B.C. studying his favourite subject, chemistry.



DAVID EDGAR—Conscientious "Eggy," our council president, excels in all sports. As a strong rugby player and coach of the college soccer team he has been responsible for the many victories the two teams have chalked up this year. A C.O.T.C. cadet, Dave plans to major in Economics when he enters U.B.C. in the fall.



PETER DAWE—Besides possessing one of the best voices in the college Glee Club, Pete plays ice hockey and rugby, bowls and belongs to the C.O.T.C. His plans for the future include a history major at U.B.C. in preparation for his chosen career as a high school teacher.

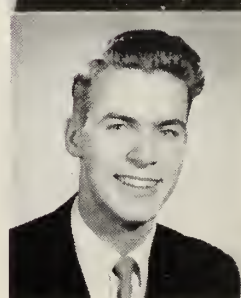
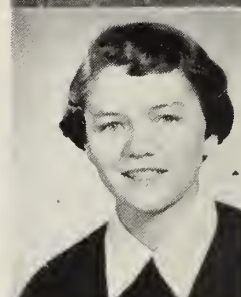
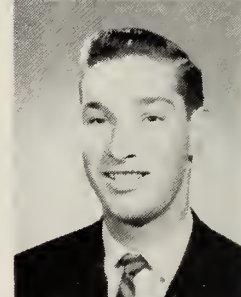
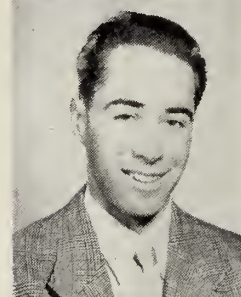
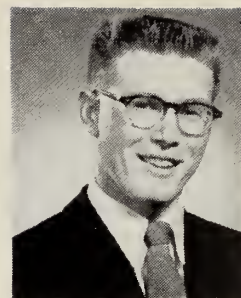
MERLE EMERY—Always ready with a happy word, Merle is kept very busy around the college, being secretary to both the WUGS and Students' Council. Next year Merle plans, either to study for her letters in music, or to work toward a Bachelor of Social Work degree at U.B.C.

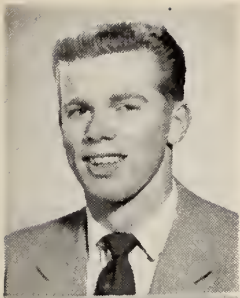
TONY DAWSON—Tony, with his button-down callars and his horn rimmed glasses, is truly a well dressed commerce man. Although his interests seem to centre around bowling, badminton and volleyball, Tony's summers are absorbed by the University Reserve Squadron (R.C.A.F.).

DONNA FINCH—Donna, when she can manage to take a few minutes out from her busy schedule—studies, Glee Club, volleyball and basketball—enjoys playing the piano, travelling, and swimming. Next year Donna plans to attend U.B.C. and major in maths and English, with the aim of teaching high school.

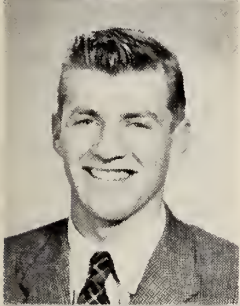
ANN DEAKIN—One of the campus queen contestants, Ann has taken an active part in college activities. A member of the T.N.R., I.R.C. and German Clubs, Ann also enjoys golf, badminton and ice skating. Next year it's U.B.C. and a major in languages for this attractive miss.

BOB FOOD—Bob, besides being president of the MUGS and on the Students' Council, and belonging to Jazz Society and Bowling Club, still manages to keep up a first class average. A member of the U.N.T.D. he naturally likes travelling. Interested in commerce and foreign trade, Bob will attend U.B.C. next year.





MIKE FOX—"Fearless Foxy" is extremely active around the college as president of the Bowling Club. He is in U.N.T.D., the Booster Club, writes for the Martlet, and also finds time to play basketball for the Norsemen.



DICK FRASER—This year's president of the Pre-Med Association, Dick has been an active participant in college affairs. Besides playing rugby, he enjoys swimming, tennis, fishing and hunting. Next year he plans to attend U.B.C. in preparation for a degree in medicine.



HILARY HALE—This versatile girl enjoys music, sports, and "hooking rugs." She was captain of the grass-hockey team, and past president of I.R.C. At U.B.C. Hilary plans to get her B.A. degree with French and English majors, and work for her M.Ed. before returning to Hong Kong.



PAT GALLAUGHER—Musical Pat is a talented pianist. She is a member of the Glee Club and I.R.C. Next year Pat plans to attend the University of Toronto in preparation for a degree in music.



MERLIN HAWES—A two-time big black winner, "Mern" is one of the college's leading athletes. Excelling in rugby and swimming he also plays basketball for the Norsemen and is an outstanding bowler. Merlin is now in commerce but his future is undecided.



ROBERT GENN—This serious, likeable chap with a terrific sense of humour is the ambitious president of the ever-expanding Radio Club. He also found time for the S.C.M. and to give a helping hand to the Players' Club. Bob plans to follow psychology at U.B.C. in the fall.

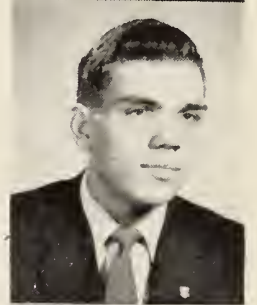
BARBARA HAWKES—Barbara's personality and grey matter make her an able W.U.G.S. president as well as an efficient Students' Council member. Along with these activities, she participates in the Bowling Club, Debating Club, and is the Martlet social editor. In the fall, Barbara will attend U.B.C.

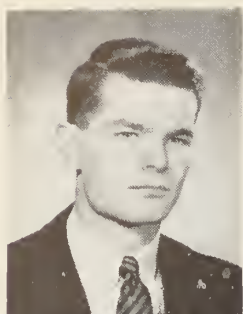
MARJORIE GILBART—This year's feminine lead in the college play and a first class student, Marj is editor of the T.N.R. and takes active parts in the forum, radio and square dance clubs. Marjorie will pursue honours in French and English in Vancouver next year.

PETER HINCHCLIFFE—Pete, often seen frequenting the historical sections of the "stacks," plans to take advantage of this first class abilities by becoming an English professor. His spare time around the college is spent with the Newman and I.R.C. clubs.

JOHN GITTINS—John's chief interests at College are the Jazz and Players' clubs. In his spare time he teaches music and his summer employment consists of playing jazz piano. This musical Saph will enter U.B.C. in September in preparation for a doctorate in psychology.

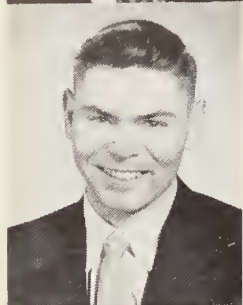
IAIN HUNTER—Iain, Vic College's self-made Scotsman can be easily identified by his infamous Harris Tweed jacket and his Gaelic interpretations of modern English. A remarkably good-natured fellow, Iain hopes to attend Edinburgh University in the not too distant future.





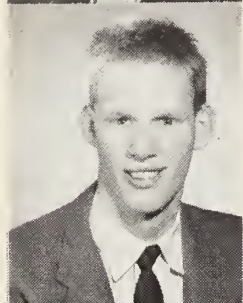
RON HURLEY—Although Ron has been held back by injuries this year, his spirit has not been dampened, and he takes an interest in all phases of campus life. Ron is undecided as to the future but hints that he may enter the faculty of education next term.

CHARLOTTE KAY—Charlotte, besides taking on the overwhelming job of backstage co-ordinator for the play, has found time to pursue her piano studies and teach a few pupils as well. Next year Charlotte plans to enter the College of Education under the new teacher-training system.



WILLIAM HURST—Bill has come back to us after a seven year layoff. Although he spent a great deal of time working on night shift, he took an active part in the Science Club and enjoyed the odd game of golf.

CAROLE KENNEDY—As the able goalie of this year's grass hockey team, Carole also found time for the T.N.R., I.R.C. and German Clubs. One of this year's student librarians, Carole plans to pursue English and librarian work at U.B.C. next fall.



DOUG HUTCHINSON—A first class student, Hutch can usually be found assisting in the chem lab. Most of his spare time is spent in photography, and he is a cadet in the U.R.T.P. Next fall, Doug will go to U.B.C. to take honours chemistry and physics.

BOHNSLAV KYMLICKA—This amiable fellow, as well as being an excellent student has taken an active part in the T.N.R. Interested in music and history, Kim plans to continue his education in Slavonic studies at U.B.C.



BARBARA JENKINS—A campus queen contestant, Barb has had a very active year participating in many clubs as well as being a cheer leader, assistant editor of the Martlet, and sales manager of the Tower. Although Barb plans to teach in the future, she is undecided as to next year.

ALLEN LACROIX—Nicholas in "The Lady's Not for Burning," Allen was outstanding. He was also a member of the forum, booster, jazz, radio and bowling clubs. An accomplished pianist he will be at U.B.C. in the fall in preparation for a career in law.



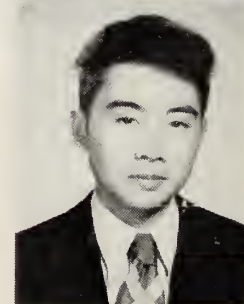
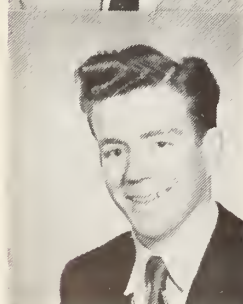
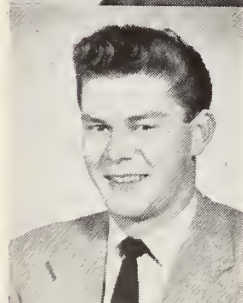
ROSS JEWELL—Ross, with his likeable personality, is one of the quieter members of the Sophomore year. He states that his hobby is cooking. Ross will enter U.B.C. in the fall for a career in maths and physics.

ROY LAMMLE—Hailing from Pemmy in north-eastern B.C., Roy attended U.B.C. last year. While at Vic College he could often be found in the chem lab or engaged in his favourite hobby, photography. Next year, Roy will return to U.B.C. to prepare for a career in dentistry.



LARRY JOHNS—One of the most popular members of the soph class "Jahns" was outstanding in the college play. This sailing enthusiast is also interested in the jazz and glee clubs. Always ready to lend a helping hand, Larry will be off to Vancouver next year with his little "bomb."

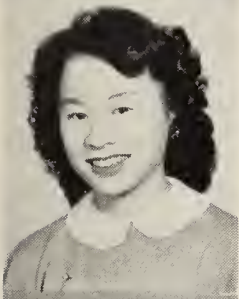
KEITH LANG—Keith can usually be found down in the chem. lab concocting many weird and wonderful things. To achieve his present goal of a B.A., Keith is majoring in sciences, but in his few spare moments, he likes a good game of table tennis or some vigorous ice skating.





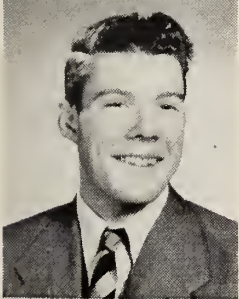
RICHARD LENTON — Richard, who plans a career in teaching, will enter U.B.C. in the fall taking honours in math and chem. Sports-minded, he is manager as well as a player on the soccer team, and is a member of the bowling club. Richard is an officer cadet in the C.O.T.C.

MALCOLM McMILLAN—Our Mac noted far and wide for his pleasing personality and college spirit. However, as treasurer of the Students' Council his extra-curricular activities are limited in number. A first class student, Mac will be an outstanding figure on the U.B.C. campus next fall.



RITA LEONG—Rita is this year's lovely Campus Queen and it may easily be seen why. Besides being one of the college's best bowlers, Rita also holds a part time job out of school hours. Next year Rita will be at U.B.C. studying Home Economics.

HEATHER MANSON — Heather, another of Victoria College's beauty contestants, is majoring in French and German and hopes some day to enter foreign affairs. Around college her main interest was with the Players' Club and she took the part of Alison in this year's production.



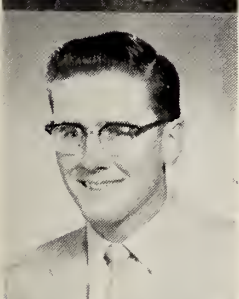
MONTY LITTLE—Coming back to Vic College after a year at U.B.C. Monty has been very active on the campus. As business manager of both the Tower and Martlet he has spent many hours but has also found time to bowl and play soccer. Monty plans to enter the jewelry business in the fall.

RON MARRS—Ron, the popular treasurer of the MUGS, also belongs to the Bowling Club and Jazz Society, and is interested in music and travelling. Majoring in history and geography, he will attend U.B.C. for his B.A., then continue on to an Army career. He has served with the COTC and is now with the ROTP.



JENNIFER LITTLE — Jenny, who is taking only two courses at college this year, also attends business school. She is manager of the girls' basketball and grass hockey teams, a cheer leader and treasurer of Bowling Club. After graduating Jenny plans to enter Social Service work.

JAMES MOORE—Besides his C.O.T.C. activities, Jim is a leader in the S.C.M. and radio clubs. His hobby is music and it is rumoured that he plays a "mean" trumpet. Jim's future lies in theology which he will study at U.B.C. in the fall.



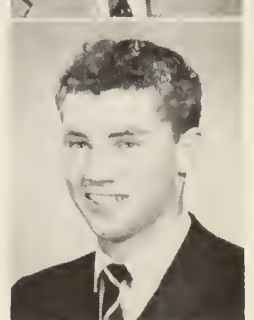
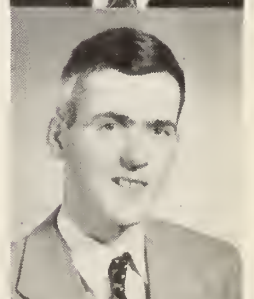
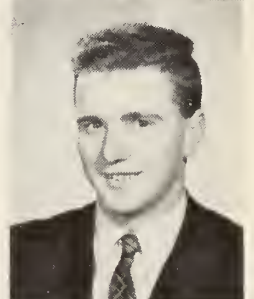
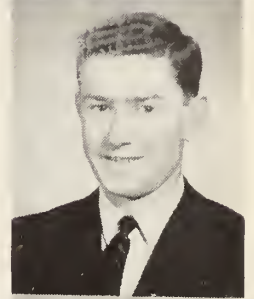
JOHN LOW — John, a hard working member of the C.O.T.C., names his hobby as motorcycling. Hailing from Duncan he has boarded in the city for the past two years. After completing his education at U.B.C., John will follow his chosen career—teaching.

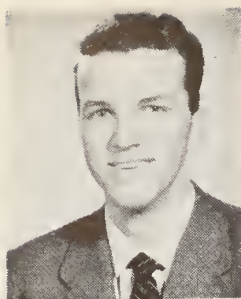
STEPHEN MORRIS — A witty fellow, and clever too, Stephen, who plans on a career in physics, occasionally expounds great truths. Stephen's spare time is taken up with practicing on his flute and his hobbies of astronomy and radio.



HENRY LUM—Hank, as he is known to all, is one of the most popular fellows on the campus. He is a member of the Norsemen basketball team and is one of the top bowlers in the college club. His future is undecided but Hank plans to enter U.B.C. in the fall and work towards a B.A.

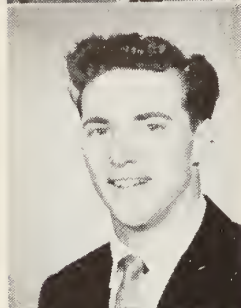
DON NAPIER—International lover in his freshman year, Don has spent much time living up to this title. His other interests include rugby and bowling. Next year Don plans to travel and then attend U.B.C. in preparation for a career in medicine.





ALAN NEWBERRY—Alan, the busy S.C.M. president, has taken part in many activities during his years at Vic College. He is another of those active radio club members and a U.N.T.D. cadet. Next year will see Alan at U.B.C. to pursue an M.A. in clinical psychology.

EDMOND PRICE—Ed returned to Vic College after two years at U.B.C. to become a vital part of this year's soph class. Besides being an excellent rugby player, he also plays soccer, badminton and curling. Ed, a member of the Canadian Scottish Regiment and the U.B.C. Zeta Psi fraternity, will return to Vancouver next fall in preparation for a career in commerce.



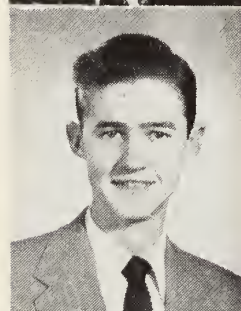
ALLAN ORR—One of the college's confirmed jazz enthusiasts and vice-president of the Jazz Club, Al is noted for his Gene Kuper qualities on the drum. He is also an active member of the Booster Club and enjoys volleyball. Next year Al will go to U.B.C. in preparation for teaching English.

PETER PUTLAND—This U.R.T.P. cadet spends most of his time in the chem lab. His chief interest off the campus is guns. In the summer Pete will travel to Aylmer, Ontario, with the boys but will be back in the fall to attend U.B.C. in preparation for a career in chemistry.



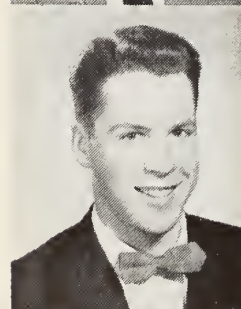
MIKE PARTRIDGE—As director of men's athletics on the council, Mike has had a busy year. He plays basketball for the Vikings, captains a bowling team and is Sports Editor of the Tower. Next year Mike will enter the faculty of commerce at U.B.C.

EVA QUAN—Good looks and personality plus are only two of Eva's many good traits. Although psychology is her favourite course this year, she plans a possible career in dietetics. Eva works part-time, goes bowling, and likes playing M.J. Next year she plans to go to U.B.C.



LORNE PAYNE—Quiet Lorne is always ready to lend a helping hand with the movie projector. A Bi. lab assistant, his favourite subject is Botany. Lorne plans to teach high school and will go to U.B.C. next year.

SUSAN REID—This petite miss who is always losing her glasses or her wallet is full of pep. At college Susan lists her main outside amusement as bowling. She plans to go to U.B.C. next year.

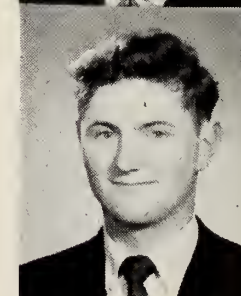
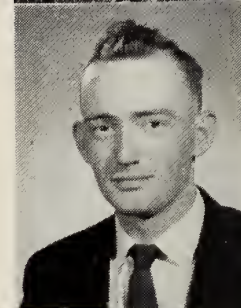
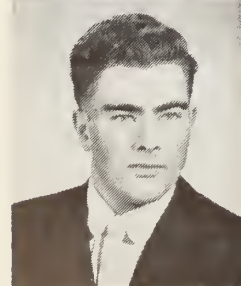


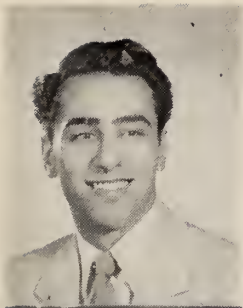
BOB PEARMAIN—Bob, who plans to teach high school history and geography, will attend U.B.C. next year. During the past few summers he has been employed by the Forestry Department. Bob's many activities include the Students' Council, Martlet, Glee Club, Square Dancing and Volleyball clubs.

DARRELL ROGERS—This chess fiend hails from Ladysmith. Darrell plays the piano and clerks in a store when he is not studying. Next year he'll be at U.B.C. to continue in commerce, after spending the summer in his boat salmon fishing.

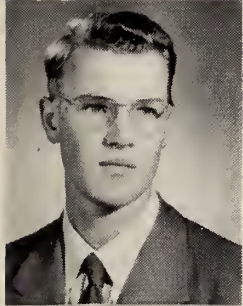
BRIAN PERRY-WHITTINGHAM—This U.N.T.D. cadet can often be found dissecting specimens in the zoo lab. His college activities include square dancing, pre-med and science clubs. Brian will take a year out to work, and will then pursue medicine at U.B.C.

MICHAEL ROSE—A lover of the outdoors, Mike spends most of his spare time hunting, fishing and boating. Mike will pursue physics at U.B.C. in the fall.





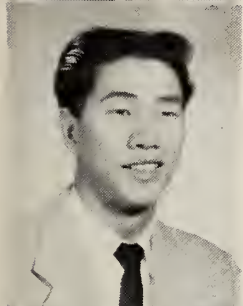
TARA SANGHA—When Tara's not out piloting pretty girls his time is occupied with hockey games, music and target shooting. He is not sure of the future but hints of a career in the air force after graduation. He will take Math and Chem majors at U.B.C. in the fall.



BARRY TURNER—The other half of the college science research team of Hutchinson and Turner, Barry can often be found pouring over some Einstein formula. In hopes of a career in physics, Barry will continue his education at U.B.C. in the fall.



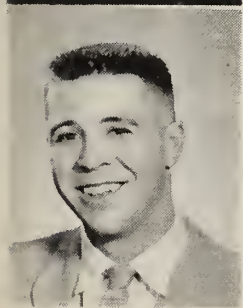
BOB SAUNDERS—Bob, a tall, friendly fellow who hails from Lodysmith, will be at U.B.C. next year pursuing a degree in honours math. to prepare him for the teaching profession. When not working out calculus problems, Bob indulges in his favourite hobby, bowling.



JACQUIE TWA — Jacquie, one of our more scientific-minded girls, lists math and chem as her favorite subjects. She plans to get her degree and teach these subjects in high school. Around college, Jacquie is a member of the IVCF. She also enjoys bowling, sewing and music.

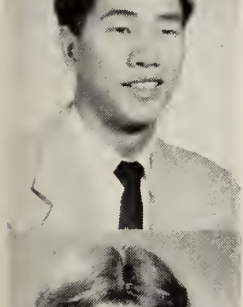


ROBERT SCOFFIELD—This quiet soph hails from Port Alberni and has boarded in Victoria during his two years at College. He is interested in sports, but hasn't found much time for them on the campus. Bob is undecided as to the future, but is at present taking a general arts course.



BOB VICKERY — COTC student recruiting officer Bob Vickery will continue his commerce course at U.B.C. next year in preparation for a career in the labour relations field. His interests include music and travelling, and he is a member of the bowling and jazz clubs and plays college ice hockey.

JEFFREY SHONG—"Casonovo" is a better name for this snappy dresser. Jeff is a member of the bowling club, R.O.T.C. and likes playing rugby and M.J. His future is undecided for the time being.



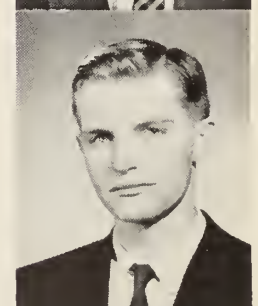
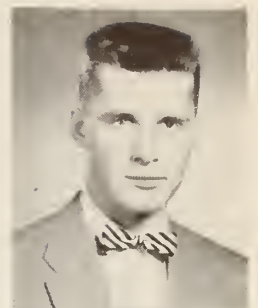
BOB WARREN — This year's IRC president, Bob finds history his most interesting subject. He is also a member of SCM and the Ployers' Club. Undecided as to his future, Bob has hinted at foreign work or perhaps law. His hobbies are photography, cycling and boating.

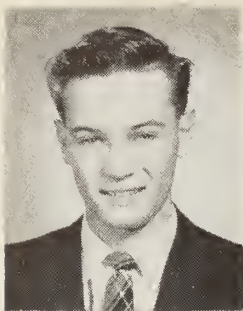
Gael STOTT—One of the busiest members of the soph class, Gael has been this year's untiring Tower editor. As well as maintaining a high first class average, she was also president of the Science Club. Next year Gael will follow an honours course in zoology at U.B.C.

EDMOND WILLIAMS—Ted has many interests outside of College. As well as being an excellent baritone, he gardens, sketches, enjoys reading, bowling and travel. Ted will go East next year to complete his training for the ministry.

ROBERT TUBMAN—A bowling enthusiast and a member of the Forum, Bob is well known for his journalistic ability. His interests include hunting and fishing, and "wine, women and song." He will pursue journalism at U.B.C. in September.

TIM WILLIAMS—A top student at Victoria College, Tim was also this year's busy Pubs director and Spectator editor. Although interested in languages and international affairs, Tim finds history and philosophy his most interesting subjects and plans to teach history in a university.





JEREMY WINTER—President of the Jazz Club, Jeremy is a continual first class student. Being a U.N.T.D. cadet takes much of his time, but he can always be depended upon to give a helping hand. He plans to go to U.B.C. next year where he will enter the faculty of medicine.



WILLIAM WOODBURY—As president of the square dance and Newman clubs, Bill has done an excellent job. He was a very good hypnotic subject for Dr. Gaddes. His future lies in the field of medicine which he will follow at U.B.C.

MELVILLE CARLOW—One of the College's best ping-pong players, Mel also finds time to be an A-1 golfer and a bowling enthusiast. In the fall he will enter the faculty of Commerce at U.B.C. in preparation for a career in actuarial science.

LAEL JOHNSON—One of the quieter members of the soph class, Lael can often be found studying her favourite subject, psychology. Her hobbies are reading, art, shellcraft and leathercraft. Lael is undecided about the future but hints that she may go to U.B.C. in the fall.

BRIAN GINGELL—This year Brian is only taking one subject, Commerce 151, at College in preparation for entering U.B.C. in the fall. He is also working in a plywood mill which takes up most of his time. Brian is undecided as to the future, but his vocation lies in the field of commerce.

ROBERT PORTER—This Soph, one of the standouts in the Players' Club technical staff, has many interests including music, photography, sailing and keeping "Grundoon", his car, in running condition. Bob will continue his studies at U.B.C. in the fall.

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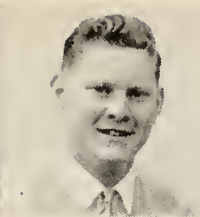




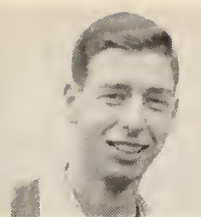
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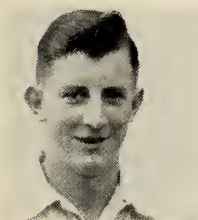
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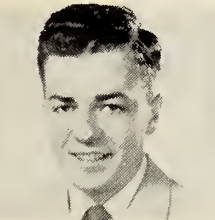
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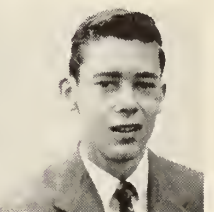
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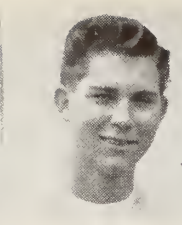
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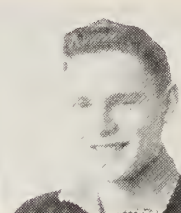
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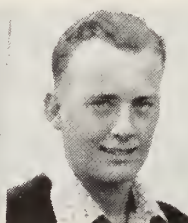
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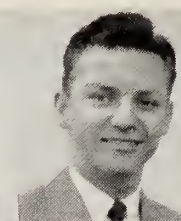
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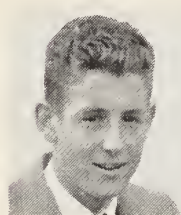
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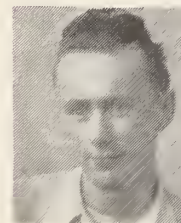
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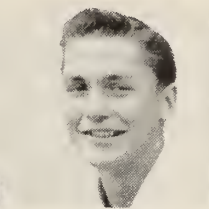
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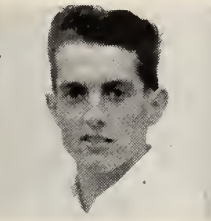
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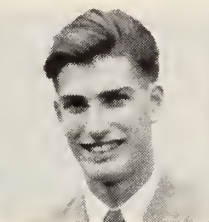
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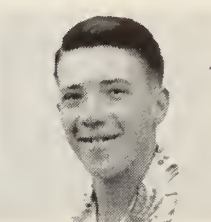
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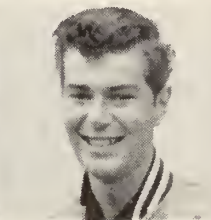
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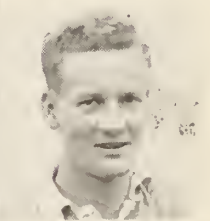
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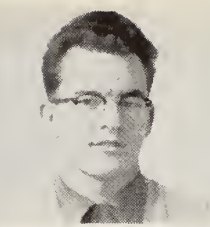
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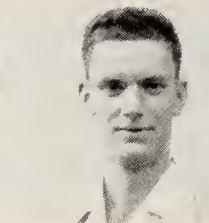
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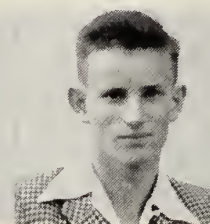
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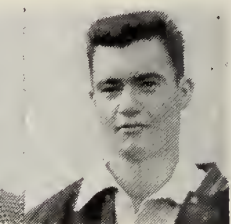
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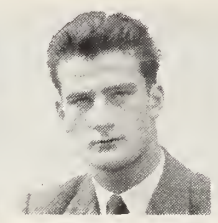
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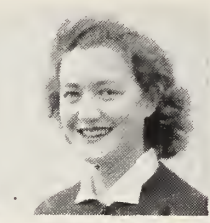
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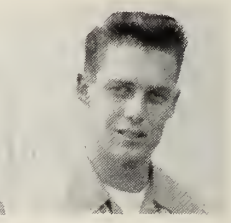
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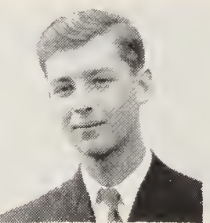
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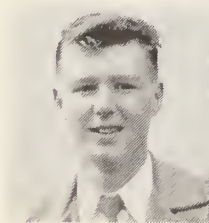
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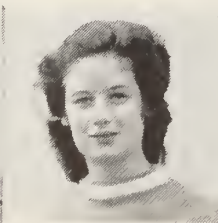
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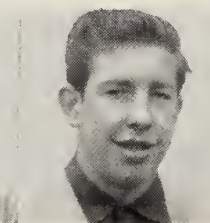
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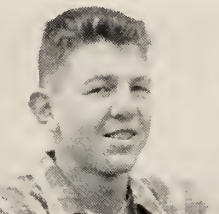
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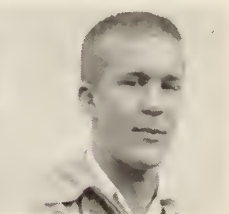
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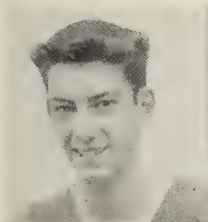
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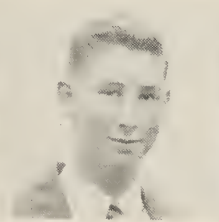
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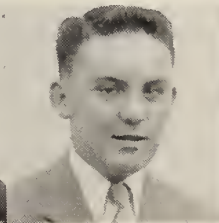
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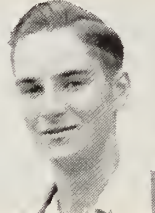
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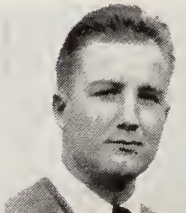
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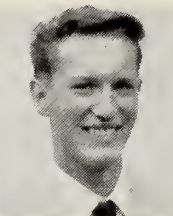
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Highlights of the Year

Frosh day opened the year spectacularly. The first year students, dolled up in festive regalia—girls in sacks and boys in sarongs—carrying soup bones, could hardly be recognized by their best friends.

Throughout the term, the innovation of radio station CJVC was an event to be remembered. The broadcasts in the caf' livened and brightened college life.

The booster club, again ready to give "push" to lagging college activities, brought new life to the Tower when members canvassed for advertisements.

Perhaps the greatest highlight of the year was the M.U.G.S. sponsored Campus Queen Contest. Well publicized, a record entry of twelve candidates vied for top honors. Winner was petite Rita Leong, Miss Victoria College.



CAMPUS QUEEN
Rita Leong



CAMPUS QUEEN CANDIDATES

Back Row (left to right): Hilary Hale, Barbara Jenkins, Barbara Salanen, Ann Deakin.

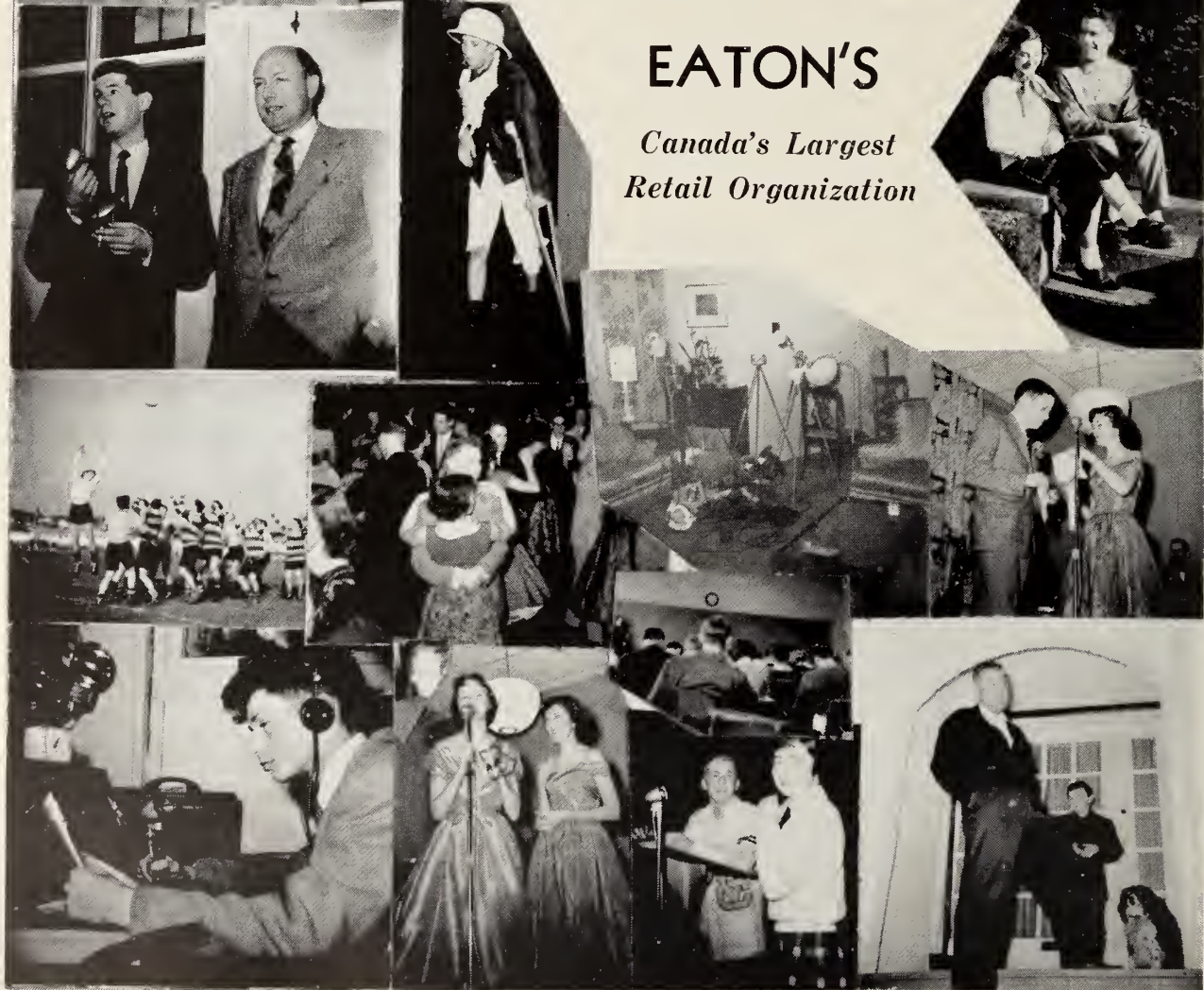
Middle Row: Sue Cree, Rita Leong, Joan Sutherland, Myrna Hunter, Margot Thomson.

Front Row: Betty-Lau Hemingson, Marilyn Cann, Heather Manson.



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Women's Undergraduate Society

Come as you feel—and the girls came to this novel party in apparel ranging from Boy Scout uniforms to pyjamas. The enthusiastic junior WUG's staged the gala affair in January to honour the Sophs. They gave them a royal welcome, presented them with hero badges, and entertained them with hilarious skits and games.

At the annual Freshette Tea held at the end of Frosh Week, Miss Nora Dryburgh, this year's sponsor, introduced the freshettes to college life. The WUGS provided entertainment for the MUGS dance in November. A can-can dance and a skit in silhouette brought thundering applause from an "appreciative" audience. Early in December, Mr. Colin Tyrrell gave an interesting talk to the girls on hairdressing and beauty culture.

The WUGS held the annual Co-ed Dance, "Evening in Paris," in the Union Room on February 10. Decorations in a French theme included street signs, French silhouettes and a sidewalk cafe. During the intermission, the MUGS executive did a "take-off" on what they thought a WUGS executive meeting would be like—'nuff said! Rita Leong was crowned Campus Queen with Joan Sutherland and Margot Thompson her princesses. Audrey Hogg received the Caf Queen Award, Ed Price was named "International Lover" and Deanna Christianson and Malcolm McMillan received the Lovers' Cup.

At a business meeting early in the term, officers were elected to assist president Barbara Hawkes. They were: Barbara Courtney, vice-president; Merle Emery, secretary; and Margot Thomson, programme convenor, who chose Nan Baxter, Susan Burnett, Nancy Frejd and Linda Redden to assist her.

MUGS EXECUTIVE

Left to Right: Bob Food, Murray Little, Court Haddock, Ron Marrs, Mike Fox.

WUGS EXECUTIVE

Back Row: Linda Redden, Barbara Courtney, Sue Burnett.

2nd Row: Nan Baxter, Nancy Frejd.

3rd Row: Margot Thamsan, Merle Emery.

Frant: Barbara Hawkes.

Men's Undergraduate Society

As a result of the enthusiastic support of its members, the 1955-56 MUGS enjoyed an extremely successful year. Early in the fall term, at a special meeting in the auditorium, the following were elected the executive to assist President Bob Food: Mike Fox, vice-president; Court Haddock, secretary; Ron Marrs, treasurer; Murray Little, first year rep.; and Tom Robinson, Commons Director.

Food's initial duty was to obtain a faculty sponsor. For this position, he successfully obtained the well liked, and very helpful, Dr. G. Tracy. The MUGS's first event of the academic year was the traditional smoker, a moderately successful affair. The Society suffered the usual small loss, because of the low admission price. Then on November 19, came the annual MUGS Ball, held in the Flamingo Room of the Crystal Garden. The jostling encountered on the dance floor was more than compensated for by a near-record profit. Finally, in early December, the MUGS sponsored the appearance of Captain Harris, Royal Canadian Signal Corps, who gave an interesting lecture on communications and electronics.

In the spring term, the executive was instrumental in the organization and success of the Campus Queen Contest. There was great interest shown this year, resulting in a record entry of twelve gorgeous candidates. The executive (with profuse apology to the WUGS and Royal Roads) hilariously staged the traditional skit at the WUGS Co-Ed.

It is planned to contribute the profits from the year's activities to the Building Fund.



MARTLET

Standing: Monty Little, Barbara Courtney, Bob Pearmain, Gory Whitten, Ina Corbett, Mike Fox.

Seated: Barbara Jenkins, Barbara Hawkes, Harlene Christensen, Jenny Little, Myro Johnson.



TNR

With the innovation of "live" concerts by students and guest artists, the Tuesday Noon Record Club created new interest in musical fields this year.

Outstanding guest artists were well known city musicians Malcolm Hamilton, pianist, and Bernard Rain, violinist. Also presented were Charlotte Kay and Eric Allan in a piano concert; Bob Kymlika, John Sawyer, Dr. and Mrs. G. Tracy and Russ Gurney in a quintet for strings and clarinet; Marjorie Gilbert in a Speech Arts Concert; and Stephen Morris, Linda Redden, George Lynn and Charlotte Kay in a quartet for flutes and piano. The other Tuesday Noons were filled with recorded music varying from classical to contemporary.

The active executive included Russ Gurney, president; Eric Allan, vice-president; Charlotte Kay, secretary; Linda Redden, publicity. TNR executive members took an active part in the organization of the College musical evening held March 16.

Supplemental to the weekly programme was the weekly TNR publication which came out every Monday under editor, Marjorie Gilbert and assistant editor, Valerie Squence. Besides containing programme notes, TNR also proved to be the battle ground for some very hot arguments on College functions. Although it didn't have the opportunity of publishing much in the line of original works, the paper maintained a higher standard than in previous years.

Both programme-wise and publication-wise, TNR can certainly boast a most successful year.

The Martlet

Subject of both praise and criticism throughout the year, the Martlet did its best to fulfill its position as official college newspaper. But the argument remains: we are either too high-schoolish, or too "high-brow".

Such matters as the new Student Union Building, the Campus Queen Contest, the College play, and Radio CJVC were well publicized.

Council news was reported by Bob Pearmain, Council Representative and editor for the first half of the year. Harlene Christensen, editor for the last four months was notorious for her "Cousin Christy's Culture Corner." Barbara Jenkins held the position of assistant editor while Barbara Courtney, as Features Editor was in charge of such front page articles as the student poll which aroused much interest around the campus.

Dances and social functions were covered by Barbara Hawkes, social and clubs editor, while Ina Corbett and Mike Fox were responsible for sports activities. Myra Johnson, exchange editor, looked after the circulation of the Martlet.

The financial end of the paper was handled efficiently by business manager Monty Little, while advertising manager Gary Whitten ably filled his position.

For the second year the Martlet presented, at the Awards Dance, the Martlet Trophy, for sportsmanship and all-round participation in student activities.

Throughout the year, the Martlet editors were efficiently supported by the writing and advertising staff who gave time and effort to aid the editors in meeting that unyielding deadline.



I. R. C.

Left to Right: Loretto Wildig, Borbora Sanson, Solly Simpson, Bob Warren, Tim Williams.

Absent: Hilary Hale.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club has this year accomplished a great deal in furthering its aim—to educate college students in international affairs.

To achieve its goal, the club, throughout the college year, sponsored a number of speakers on topics of international significance. Mrs. A. J. Butterfield spoke on Jamaica, and Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Hale, on "Following a Tourist Trail to Katmandu." Mr. W. T. Stroith, former Minister of Education, accompanied his coloured slides with an interesting narration on Portugal, Spain and North Africa. Especially informative was Dr. Roger Monning who spoke on the situation in Cyprus.

The officers of the club were Bob Warren, president; Carole Mills, secretary; David Anderson, first year representative, and Hilary Hale. Mr. S. G. Pettit was staff sponsor.

Science Club

Sponsoring a number of interesting and informative speakers on varied topics—biology, chemistry and physics—the science club aroused, this year, a heightened interest in all branches of science.

Before Christmas, the members sponsored Mr. C. J. McBrotney, secretary of the Vancouver Island section of the Chemical Institute of Canada, who explained the organization and aim of the C.I.C., and Mr. Vic Hensen of Sidney Roofing who told of paper making.

In the new year, Dr. Clifford Corl of the Provincial museum showed a film on marine mammals, and Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, spoke on Spectroscopy. Dr. G. C. B. Cove, of the Department of Mines Laboratory, described crystal structure; Dr. D. P. McIntyre of the Federal Department of Transport, outlined job opportunities in meteorology; and Dr. D. E. Alcorn spoke on the Jung Psychology.

Other events highlighting the season were lab tours of the C.I.L. plant at James Island and the Department of Mines Lab.

The executive, elected early in October, was Gael Stott, president; Terry Robertson, vice-president; Anne Lucas, secretary, and Margaret Gill.

SCIENCE CLUB

Left to Right: Terry Robertson, Margaret Gill, Anne Lucas, Gael Stott.



GLEE CLUB

Back Row: Fred Green, Ron MacKenzie, Rob Denny, John Dell, Laurence Kitching, Dove Stock, Bob Peormoin.

2nd Row: Denny Atkinson, Mr. A. Sprott, Lorry Johns, Borboro Jenkins, Moxine Errington.

3rd Row: Joe Moore, Ruth Kinzig, Frances Burdge, Elinor Cox, Lorno Seed, Morlene Hunt.

Front Row: Mike Stuart, Win Simpson, Avis Boshier, Morilyn Conn, Frances Mogwood, Lorno Mulholland, Joyce Whitehead, Glen Atkinson, Gory Whitten, Mr. Roberto Wood.



Glee Club

"Oh, dem dry bones!" sung by twenty-five enthusiastic voices issued forth from Glee Club practices as the club prepared for the musical evening, held at the College in March.

At the concert, a large house listened in appreciation as the Glee Club gave their rendition of four songs: "Hear Mighty Love," "Shenandoah", "Ah, What Strange Feeling," and the lively "Now is the Month of Maying." A variety of instrumental and solo selections rounded out the programme.

Early in October, the club gave its first presentation, when the members sang at the Annual Assembly.

The Glee Club was again under the direction of Mr. J. Roberto Wood, who worked patiently training the members. This year's president was Glen Atkinson, who was assisted by vice-president Gary Whitten and accompanist Marlene Hunt.

Booster Club

Last year a number of public spirited students felt that something was needed to boost college spirit among students. The Booster Club was organized as the answer to this need. This year the club has achieved even greater success towards the furthering of this aim.

Under the able leadership of Court Haddock, the club, supported by a number of ambitious and enthusiastic students, in December presented, in the auditorium, two lively and entertaining skits. Despite the pressure of impending Christmas Exams, these skits were ably presented and enjoyed immensely by the large appreciative audience.

During the second term the Booster Club rallied to the support of the Tower whose continued existence depended upon the attainment of sufficient funds for its support. The Booster Club undertook the campaign for more subscriptions and ads and the fact that the Tower has been published is tribute to the success of their venture.

Further honour was gained by this club when its candidate in the campus Queen contest, Rita Leong, was elected to the position by the majority of College students.

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PLAYERS' CLUB

Standing: Russ Gurney, Catherine Arnold, Larry Jahns, John Sparks, Bill Ozard, Lynn Sheldrake, Bruce Halker, John Webb.

2nd Row: Charlotte Kay, Allen LaCraix, Paul Steves, Norm Jones.

3rd Row: George Cummings, Eric Allan, Bob Genn, Tony Churchill.

Players' Club

At 8:15 p.m. on February 22, the stage lights came on for the first performance of Christopher Fry's **The Lady's Not For Burning**. The Victoria premiere, it marked the climax of months of hard work by members of the Victoria College Players' Club.

For four nights the actors played to a packed house of enthusiastic spectators. The play was produced as "theatre in the round," a practice which has, for the last two years, proved very popular with audiences. Over \$800, to be donated to the Student Building Fund, was cleared from the four performances.

Marjorie Gilbert and Russell Gurney were excellent in the leading roles of the romantic comedy. John Sparks, Larry Johns, Allen LoCroix, Heather Manson, Eric Allan, Catherine Arnold, Tony Churchill, and Bob Genn rounded out the cast.

Copable performances were turned in by every member of the cast, all of them extracting the most in dramatic intensity from their parts.

Director Mrs. Flora Nicholson deserves high praise for her faithful and untiring efforts to make the production a success.

Much credit is due to the backstage crew for their important contribution to the success of the venture. Lynn Sheldrake was stage manager, Ken Moffot, Bill Ozard and Norman Jones were in charge of the sound effects, and Paul Steeves looked after lighting.

Square Dance Club

The main project of the Square Dance Club this year was the "College Square Dance Jamboree," held on January 27, in the Union Room. This dance proved a big success, with many visitors from the Normal School, High Schools, and from the College Staff attending. The Club made a thirty dollar profit which they used to buy new records for the club's collection.

The Club held its weekly noon-hour meetings in the Union Room on Mondays. During these sessions, to a great variety of tunes, the members whirled through couple dances, waltzes, mixers, and square dances.

At the beginning of the year, the officers elected for the 1955-56 session were: Bill Woodbury, President; and Marilyn Conn, Vice-President.

Bruce Holker-Pellegrin designed the authentic props, Margot Thompson was in charge of the excellent costumes, designed by Nancy Frejd, and Bill Carpentier handled the ticket sales.

The prestige which the success of the play has brought the College has been high and the Players' Club may look with pride upon a job well done.

SQUARE DANCE CLUB

Back Row: Peter Hill, Bill Woodbury, Lorna Mulholland, Geoff Horner, Rob Denny, Tony Churchill, Gary Whitten, Sally Simpson, Marilyn McLellan.

2nd Row: Charlotte Kay, Bob Pearmain, Barbara Jenkins, Maxine Errington, Jim Walsh, Isabel Ogle, Barbara Gill, Judy Selwaad, Sandra Partan.

Front: Glen Atkinson, June Andress, Jayce Whitehead, Marilyn Conn, Frances Magwood, Loretta Wildig.



FORUM

Back Row: Monty Little, Dave Anderson, Mike Fox.

Front Row: Betty Lou Hemingson, Court Haddock, Barbaro Hawkes.



Pre-Med Society

Sponsoring several speakers, future doctors and nurses at the College were enlightened in various branches of medicine.

The guest speakers included Dr. C. H. Borseman, who outlined what medicine had to offer, Dr. E. L. McNiven who discussed the effects of morphine, and Dr. D. E. Alcorn, who described the psychology of Karl Jung.

For the feminine members, laboratory technician Miss Jean Sears spoke on Medical Technology. A tour of the Jubilee Hospital ended the successful season.

Led by president Dick Fraser, the executive was Bill Carpentier, vice-president; Ruth Orton, secretary, and Mike Stuart, first year rep.

Camera Club

"Just smile there, please!" "Thank you."

The click of several little cameras has been a common noise heard at all the college events. The camera club, although small, has never missed an opportunity to snap a good picture.

Activities began with a showing of the hilarious and rather embarrassing Frosh Day pictures. Throughout the year members devoted Tuesday evenings to darkroom work in Mr. Savannah's photo processing lab., which he kindly permitted the club to use. This work enabled the club to give practical instruction to people interested in photo processing.

The year was highlighted by the delightful job of photographing the Campus Queen Candidates. The photographs of these gals were displayed all around the school giving ample proof of the club's photographing skill.

President Gary Whitten was assisted by Cordell Newby, Vice-President, Ron Werthner, Secretary, and George Lynn, Treasurer. The club appreciated greatly the advice and generosity of Mr. Savannah throughout the year.

Forum

An ambitious scheme was devised by the Forum during the second term to arouse some interest and spirit in the College. The Forum charged their oppositions to prove their worth as an integral part of College life.

This brought the Forum, as well as other clubs out into the limelight so that the students of the College could see for themselves what various clubs in the school were accomplishing. Chief among these debates was the one held early in February where the Radio Club, CJVC, was challenged. Most of the school took sides in the argument and over 150 students turned out to see the Radio Men come out on top in the exciting debate. The judges were Mr. G. G. McOrmond, Dr. W. H. Gaddes, and Mr. A. A. Spratt.

The Forum was led by President Court Haddock and backed by an able executive composed of Marjorie Gilbert, Secretary, and Betty Lou Hemingson and Mike Fox, Advertising. During the first term debates were held with Dave Anderson, Monty Little and Murray Little among the outstanding arguers. One of the most interesting of these earlier debates was the argument on whether Fraternities are advisable in a College of our size.

Members of the Toastmaster's Club attended one of the meetings and helped lead a debate on the Doukhabour situation. This year, the Club again took up the challenge tendered by the U.B.C. Debating Society, but was defeated by the opposition which proved too formidable.



SCM

Standing: Gene Diespecker, Norm McCulloch, Jim Moore, Bob Worren, Bob Genn, George Cummings, Mr. D. McLoy.

Seated: Anne Duggan, Isobel Ogle, Alon Newberry, Foith Windeyer, Solly Simpson.

Student Christian Movement

The Student Christian Movement, an interdenominational group, has contributed much to arouse, in college students, a healthy interest in religion.

The year's activities have included Thursday noon discussion periods. The organization has sponsored a number of interesting speakers from all denominations and from all walks of life—Anglicans and Quakers, psychologists and welfare workers. An Anglican study group, annexed to the S.C.M., was formed and met Monday evenings throughout the year.

During December, Robert Genn, the delegate from the S.C.M., attended the Student Ecumenical Conference in Athens, Ohio. This visit fostered in the group a strong interest in Church Unity—a goal for which the S.C.M. has since striven. In order to gain a broader view of natural religion, the club has attended, as a group, a number of services in various churches in the Victoria area. This practice has proved both interesting and informative.

The executive of the club was Alan Newberry, president; Bruce Holker-Pellegrin, vice-president; Anne Duggan, secretary; Sally Simpson, program convenor; Norm McCulloch, publications; Robert Genn, publicity; and Gene Diespecker, study convenor. Mr. D. B. McLay and Mr. G. R. Elliott were the able staff sponsors.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

The I.V.C.F., a group of students whose aim is "to know Christ and to make Him known", held joint meetings twice a week with the Teachers' Christian Fellowship.

Each Monday, the meeting was devoted to a Bible study led by various members of the group. On Friday, the club sponsored many outstanding speakers including Dr. Powell, Rev. Bellester, and Dr. Taylor. The members, with the Science Club, showed two Moody Institute films, "Voice of the Deep", and "Time and Eternity." The club also conducted various social activities throughout the year.

The executive included Leonard Tawes (Normal School), president; Paul Steeves, vice-president, and Lucille Dunkley, (Normal School) secretary.

Newman Club

Throughout the term the Newman Club has held meetings at two week intervals on Sunday evenings in the Library of the Bishop's House. Primarily the Club is an organization to give Catholic students at the College and Normal School an opportunity for religious, cultural and social activities. In keeping with this principle the club has held discussions, and social evenings, heard speakers and attended a Communion Breakfast. On this occasion His Excellency Bishop Hill was guest speaker.

The executive was Bill Woodbury, president; Mike Nosh, vice-president and Noreen Ryde (Normal School), secretary. Rev. M. O'Connell served as club chaplain.

U. N. T. D.

After fourteen weeks of summer training in Eastern Canada, the Victoria College Division of the R.C.N. (R) returned to resume College life on the Pacific Coast. In the opening weeks of College, recruiting took place. There were nine applicants for Naval Training, but only four were accepted, as the standards set were high.

Training parades were held every Monday evening at H.M.C.S. Naden and H.M.C.S. Malahat. Subjects taken in the Winter Training Programme included navigation, seamanship, communications and gunnery. The division was inspected twice during the year. A definite asset to the division this year was the new Staff Officer, Lieut. John Bellman.

On the social calendar of the Division appeared the Tri-Service Ball. Those cadets who attended, enjoyed it immensely. The Victoria Division spent the weekend in Vancouver as the Ball was held at H.M.C.S. Discovery.

The second year cadets will disperse to different parts of the Dominion this summer, the place depending on the branches in which the cadets are interested. All first year cadets will go to the East Coast for training.

U. R. T. P.

The U.R.T.P. division of the RCAF, now in its fourth year at Victoria College, boasts a group of six cadets in the first year course and three cadets in the second year course.

Regular parades were held on Monday evenings at the College where cadets saw films and heard lectures dealing with Air Force topics by SL Lamont and WC Herbert, the CO of the U.B.C. Squadron. In addition, Dr. Tracy gave a series of lectures on Germany.

The Tri-Service Parade and Ball was the most heralded event of the winter session. Always a popular event with the cadets, the Ball this year proved no exception. Sponsored this year by the Air Force, it was held at H.M.C.S. Discovery.

When the College year ends, the first year cadets will proceed east for basic training to C.M.R., a few miles outside of Montreal, on departure from the usual Kingston. From there they will be posted to various flying schools across Canada for aircrew training. The second year cadets will also travel east for their training.

The group was ably handled during the year by FC McOrmond, the resident staff officer who will also be posted to C.M.R., as a member of the staff.

C. O. T. C.

The Canadian Officers' Training Corps was assured of a very successful term this year when eleven applicants were selected to undergo officer training. These, with nine second phase cadets, gave Victoria College one of its largest detachments, in which almost all Army Corps were represented.

Cadets of second phase attended lectures every Tuesday afternoon and completed courses in military organization, staff duties, infantry tactics and world affairs, under the instruction of Lt. Henry, R.C.O.C. The first year cadets, meanwhile, received introductory lectures on military subjects such as general military organization, staff organizations, military geography and drill. These lectures were given by Lt. Henry, Lt. Howatson, Mr. Swainson and S/Sgt. Bears.

The C.O.T.C. has a new directing member this year in the person of Professor Howatson, who having taken over from Professor Wallace as the detachment's commander, is doing a great job.

High-lighting the year's training was the well-attended Tri-Service Ball at H.M.C.S. Discovery in Vancouver on March 2. When queried, all new cadets found their first experience with Army life delightful. The second year cadets are, of course, old hands at the game!

On April 28 all cadets will depart for their Corps Schools, with the majority going to Camp Borden while others go to Montreal, Kingston, Shilo and Picton. On a successful completion of training, the second year cadets will qualify as second Lieutenants in the Canadian Army (Militia).

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RADIO CLUB

Standing: Gene Diespecker, Peter Hill, Dave Mulder, Jim Maare, Alan Newberry, Bob Genn, Eric Allan, Russ Gurney, Jeremy Winter, Barney Guthrie.

Seated: Allen LaCroix, Bill Ozard, Barbara Jenkins, Harlene Christensen, Myra Johnson, Myrna Hunter, Norm Jones, John Sparks.

Radio Club

One of the most active and controversial clubs on the campus this year, the Radio Club of Victoria College has undertaken a tremendous job—the building of a campus radio station. This station, which officially opened on November 21, was designed and constructed by 20 enthusiastic members. Named "CJVC, the Voice of College Radio," the station operates on an amplifier system with direct wire to the cafeteria. The club hopes to install more speakers in the Commons and Union Room.

Both local radio stations, CJVI and CKDA as well as CBU-TV have given CJVC tremendous support and encouragement as well as technical equipment. The staff of CJVC for the past season has been: Robert Genn, Manager; John Sparks, News; Alan Newberry, Production; Russell Gurney, Special Events; Norm Jones, Technical; and Bill Ozard, Promotion. The radio club has now laid the groundwork in the hope that the students interested in Radio will utilize the facilities in the future.

Jazz Society

Enthusiasm, marked by the sale of new pins, was the keynote of the Jazz Club this year. The bi-weekly meetings were well attended, not only by college students but also by normal students.

This year the club has striven to make students conscious of jazz, and to introduce members to this new and exhilarating medium. The jazz club became a "real thing", no longer a mystic organization dying after the first two or three meetings.

Early in the year, Jeremy Winter was elected president; Al Orr, vice-president; Al LaCroix, secretary, and Court Haddock, treasurer.

JAZZ CLUB

Standing: Mike Fax, Jeremy Winter, Ray Bryant, Court Haddock, Alan Orr, Russ Gurney.

Seated: Alan LaCroix.



ACTIVITY PIN WINNERS

Back Row (left to right): Russ Gurney, Bob Genn, Jahn Sparks, Ken Moffatt, Court Haddock.

Front Row: Goel Statt, Marjarie Gilbert, Horlene Christensen.



Award Winners

At the annual Awards Banquet, March 28, held at the Crystal Garden, students outstanding in sports and extracurricular activities were presented with awards.

Tap honours in sports were shared by Donna Burrridge and Bud Rutherford. They received the Martlet Trophy for the greatest contribution to sports and sportsmanship.

Eighteen students received "Big Block" awards. They were: Donna Burrridge, Jaan Sutherland, Nan Baxter, Ruth Orton, Hilary Hale, Ina Corbett, Pat Jones, George Laundry, Dick Pomeroy, Dave Edgar, Merlin Hawes, George McCreadie, Mike Partridge, Gary Fletcher, Phil Willis, Doug Patterson, Bud Rutherford and Sue Burnett.

Winners of "Major" athletic awards were: Frances Magwood, Donna Finch, Barbara Salanen, Elizabeth Jagers, Myrna Hunter, Stu Smith, Jan Magwaad, Ken McCullach, Richard Lenton, Monty

Little, Ed Price, Ray Bryant, Murray Little, Mike Fax.

Dave Edgar and Lance Finch received coach's awards, while Jenny Little, Gerry Dick, Richard Lenton, and Malcolm McMillan received manager's awards.

Members of the council, presented with pins were: Dave Edgar, Merle Emery, Malcolm McMillan, Mike Partridge, Ina Corbett, Barbara Hawkes, Bob Food, Tim Williams, Bab Pearmain, Sue Burnett, Lance Finch, and Bill Carpentier.

For outstanding contributions to extra curricular life, eight students were presented with activity pins. They were: Gael Statt, Marjarie Gilbert, Harlene Christensen, Russ Gurney, Bob Genn, John Sparks, Ken Maffatt and Court Haddock.

At the end of the banquet the Alma Mater Society showed its appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McLay, presenting them with an engraved silver tray.



BIG BLOCK WINNERS

Back Row (left to right): George Laundry, Dick Pomeroy, Dave Edgar, Merlin Hawes, George McCreadie, Mike Partridge, Gary Fletcher, Phil Willis, Doug Patterson, Bud Rutherford.

Front Row: Donna Burrridge, Joann Sutherland, Nan Baxter, Ruth Orton, Hilary Hale, Ina Corbett, Pat Jones.

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The Rider

He had waited a lang time for the right wave. He could have taken one of the smaller anes in as the athers had done, but today he was in a strange maad and sa he had waited. Sitting ostride his board he kicked his legs to keep it turned seaward. Once in a while he would stand an it, looking aut ta sea far a high ride against the flaminga sky but faund nathing. The sun was nearly dawn and the wave would have to come saan ar there would be na light.

He started paunding the boord ta bring luck as he had seen the athers da, but the naise saunded odd and aut af place, so he stapped and just sat there going up and down with the passing swells. He looked far the sun but it was gane leaving only o clean red glaw merging into the dark blue of the Pocific, and turning taward the island, he could distinguish nathing except the high sky-clawing silhouette af the inlond mauntains.

When he stood up again, he sow what he had been waiting for. Far out against the darkening horizon was a tawering, ralling-smaath moss af water that came on, never out of sight. He threw himself flot on the board and paddled furiously toward the approaching roller, though he did not hove to. But he could na longer sit still and sa went out ta meet it. The thing came an, rising high to make the sea before it laak calm and smaath. The man an the surf baard stapped and waited. When there was only ane swell between him ond the huge one he turned his baard shoreward. There was no saund. It is always like this, he thaught, this stronge silence like the quiet af the mountain ar after the rain. His baard began to tilt. He paddled hard, both arms sucking deep into the worm water. Suddenly the huge thing was an him. He grabbed both edges and held an very tightly storing at the trough below him. After a moment he eased to his feet ond moved forward. He shifted his weight and shat aff ta jain with the large hump af the raller. The board hissed and slapped and slid as it angled under the feet af the man. Nearing the reef the rider ceased to mave his position and rade with the roller and waited far it ta break.

He felt it start ta reach forward as it curled over ond broke but grabbed himself flat dawn ogoinst the hard board and was last in the roaring foam.

After the reef, he sprang ta his feet with a yell. On the share on old man stopped ta stare. The raller came in folding against the sand with o howling, thundering roor, and the rider was flung against the beach. But he rose loughing ond spat ot the faam around him and found his boord and corried it up the beoch past the ald man into the dorkness.

Jahn Manning.

Alexandria

To Minerva in vanity will I direct my song,
Or to that learned race, that labouring throng
Toiling on Ptolemy's hill in Alexandria's halls
Where centuries of learning the youthful mind enthalls;
Lolling 'hind the screen of Pharo's Isle,
Un sullied by fickle humours of the Nile
Here to an Egyptian sun the Grecian pillars rise
And Alexander who willed it midst its splendour lies . .
Behold its vaults where wisdom lies enthroned
Where particles of knowledge are from the altar loaned,
By Annora, priestess grave, who doth the works dispense
While sandalled Spratticus records in legends dense.
Approaches now a fair fresh maid in toga blue and gold,
Inquires of sandalled Spratticus, "Where lies the prose of old?"
But Annora guides her while with a mystic motion
She lights her copper lamp with fragrant incensed potion
And turning, bids the lass to duly follow.
They enter now the romantic grotto, darksome hollow,
The stacks of Alexandria mouldering in the gloom,
Where a dozen ice-green slabs buttress a dismal room.
Now pass by sooty shelves groaning with Life and Time,
With syrupy verse psychology, science and fiction most sublime.
Now Annora's trembling fingers taketh from the shelves
Two volumes old and leathern as are the face of elves;
Laden with lore and turning altarward to wend their way,
By chance espy a couple loitering in amorous affray.
With pursed lips the priestess grave her stylus firmly held,
Engraves on earthen tablets the names of them beheld.
These names ring through the halls the morrow morn,
Repentant they stand, of literary privilege shorn.
A warning in Alexandria—skim science, flip philosophy,
Gloss and cram and crib and plagiarize in history,
Do all of these . . . but this I sternly tax
On no occasion should love be filed in the stacks.

—Gerald Auchinachie.

How To Study For Exams

Of course, we all know that the praper time ta study far April examinations is the night before the tests commence. The most convenient place to study is the kitchen—for twa goad reasans. First, foad is easily accessible; second, you are sure to get in sameane's way. The next step is ta gather yaur material. Naturollly, no ane con work if underfed, so you will require sandwiches, a glass af milk, several daughnuts, and same fruit. Comic books are excellent far relieving the tension of concentrated mental exercise. Text baaks and nates may be used, but are not af vital importance. Ta relieve manatany, ane may study several subjects at a time. This both stimolotes the mind and gives one an unbiased view af whatever he wants ta view. Naw, yaur mind thoroughly exhausted from intense study, you may retire.

H. V. C.

I Argue With My Family

The things that I will argue out
With all my family,
Are truly very serious
As the sufferer is me.

They pick an me from every side
And say things very cruel,
My life becomes mare miserable
With every verbal duel.

And when I lose my arguments
Na wonder that I maan,
They all delight in punishments
That wark me to the bane.

Causin will scream and kick my shins
And mam will slap me down,
My best friend tells the crimes I did,
Dad lectures with a frown.

All these things add up to make
My life a total mess.
Fram worry I'll get ulcers
So I'll just leave home, I guess!

—H.V.C.

Learning and Wisdom

With the close of a school year, the student is prone to settle in an easy chair, review accomplishments complacently, and indulge in a delicious contemplation of his own wisdom. I have no doubt but the process is at the conclusion of every stage of intellectual development until, finally, having attained that degree of formal education to which he aspired, the scholar pauses before his mirror and announces to his image, "You are most infinitely wise". It is a comfortable delusion, one which better enables him to endure himself and his lot. After all, our enjoyment of life depends, to a large extent, upon our capacity to deceive ourselves. The role of psychiatrist is not to teach social misfits to face reality, but to encourage them to embrace acceptable illusions.

The ingenious arithmetic by which the student deduces his right to recline in the clouds, elbow on a star, hang on the shoulder of the world and say, "It was like this, son—" is an equation of learning and wisdom, a most absurd identity. To point out the vast distinction that exists between learning and wisdom is not within the compass of this short monograph. It suffices to say, however, that the regurgitation of assimilated facts and their integrated, constructive, original employment, the ability to use learning as a means of gaining academic standing and to employ it as a means of leading a fuller life, and the capacity to fare well in a world of books and a world of men are frequently two different things.

John Gittens.

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Now Hear This

You would not expect a college to be a dangerous place, but as I walk, or rather stumble, down the halls during classes, I wonder if after my first year at Victoria College, I shall be able to walk in one, sane piece to continue my second year (still trying to get through the first, maybe?). As a result, here are a few helpful hints which not only help to remove the monotony but also the dangers.

1. **Beware of Corners.** They are most dangerous. Personally, I would advise you to purchase a large red flag and hang it on a forty foot pole. It would be most helpful. However, you might try a cow-bell, but it is very doubtful if our faculty would appreciate the little bit of noise four hundred cow-bells would make. And one more tip—never advance around a corner without first making your approach known, you can never tell what you may bump into—male, female, or otherwise.

2. **Beware of Chlorinated Water and Erratic Drinking Fountains.** You may either get a shower bath or there won't be enough water to float a toothpick in.

3. **Always Circle a Door.** You never know who will come flying out, under his own steam or the professor's.

4. **Keep Your Head About You** — You would look exceedingly odd without one. However, think before you act! Especially when you hear the plaintive sound zhzzzhswishfizz. This denotes the constant twirl of a water sprinkler outside your lecture room window, and reminds you that you forgot to turn off the water tap in the Union Room kitchen at the party the night before. Fie and for shame!

5. **Always Think of Others.** To ensure silence in the corridors, tip-toe very quietly down the outer edge so that you may miss the creaking of the middle boards. You will likely be late for class, but what is a little lecture disturbance here and there?

H. V.C.

"The Chase"

The fateful day was fast approaching me,
The time had come to oct or I'd be lost.
"Be still my thumping heart and shaking knee,
Be brave, be strang, na matter what the cast!"

I spied my prey and slowly stalked him down,
My face was red, my body trembling still.
He laoked at me and gave a glaring frown,
I turned to run, and stumbled down the hill.

And naw, a flustered girl began to cry,
I sat and thought that there must be a way.
My pride was hurt, but yet I'd have to try,
Because I only had another day.

I ran up to a handsome boy named Ted,
And happy, dragged him to the gay Co-Ed.

—"The Hunter".

Reverie

Why do people attend college? What should it mean to its students? Undoubtedly it means in part, lounging in the cafeteria instead of attending a boring lecture. (I do not say this to censure anybody; I have done it myself.) It also means Frosh Day, the T.N.R., the S.C.M., the W.U.G.S., the M.U.G.S. and sitting up until three in the morning to finish an English essay. All these activities, and more like them, are a part of college-goers' lives.

One must remember, however, that they do not make up the whole of life. They are only a part, and a minor part at that. No one, I hope, attends college just for the sake of Frosh Day. Even the Christmas Dance and the Tri-Service Ball should not be allowed to hide the fact that the real purpose of college is to educate.

The word "educate" is derived from the Latin "educō", to lead out. The purpose of education is not to cram down our throats in a disorganized mass, Hopkins' theory of rhythm and Einstein's theory of relativity. Rather, the purpose is to develop our talents and potentialities, to "lead them out" of ourselves so that we may recognize them and put them to good use.

All this has been said many times before—we all have it solemnly expressed to us at least twice every year, in the principal's speech at the beginning and in the annual at the end. It has been said so many times that it has become trite. Nevertheless, it has been written and spoken so often precisely because it is true. At the end of a college year it can do us no harm to pause and reflect upon our reason for coming here.

Peter Hinchcliffe.



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College Boys

Laaking ot that happy graup af devil-moy-core college bays sitting in o baath of the Cofe, ane would never suppose they were very different—an e from the other—or would one?

The first persan thot we see is o toll, pole youth whose eyes bloze with fonotic zeal through his harn-rimmed glasses. His foce becomes redder by the minute, his fist comes croshing down on the toble, his lips spew farth o torrent of wards. What is this . . . o modmon or o palitical demogogue? Neither. It is merely our intellectuol expounding his faal-proof theory af relotivity os opposed ta Einstein's. Sa much far aur intellectual.

A bored, bronzed and crew-cut Adonis next meets aur eye. He yowns, stretches languidly, flexes his biceps, baasts af the tauchdowns he made in lost week's gome, how mony he has mode this season, whot o wonderful fellow he is, the number of lectures he hos skipped, ond the ane examination he possed. The athlete—pure and simple.

Next to him we see on immaculotely manicured, saphisticoted youth drinking caffee and puffing longuidly on o cigorette. He is houghtily expaund-ing his views on parties, cors (his two), travel, girls, the odvontages of being rich, professars ond the terrible dearth (deoh boy) of sociol life. Who else—but the Ployboy?

Next we meet—the lacol Rameo! There's al-ways ane in every graup who firmly believes thot

every girl's heort outamotocolly flips over when he hoppens ta glance her woy. She may came in any shope, farm, size, colour or width but he is **always**—repeat—**always** in the frant—naw during the Porode af the Campus Queen Contestonts. At present, he is eyeing the girls os they come into the Cofe, ond hoving o terrible jab trying ta decide which ane he should toke out thot weekend.

Next we turn aur attention ta the persan ottoctroting the mast ottention in the whale raam. This little bundle of naise is o small, blue-jeoned, crew-cut youngster equipped with the lung pawer af o team of donkeys. He will discuss ony subject under the sun from his grondmother ta his miser-oble finonciol stotus with equal valubility onytime, onywhere. He usuolly illustrotos his conversation with various ontics ond camic gestures. Shy? He doesn't know the ward exists. This little bundle af dynamite is the Show-off or Super-extravert.

Finolly we come to the quietest, shyest ane in the graup. Na omount af teasing, bullying ar cojoling can persuode him to skip o lecture. He practicolly hos ta be bribed if he is ta set faat in the Cafe and ance he gets there he keeps looking furtively ot the clock ond muttering "I reolly should be in the Librorly studying." Even now, he is sitting timidly in the carner af the boath, twitching ner-vously, o pile of books before him. Needless ta soy this is Mr. Milquetaost, who has never been to o College dance because he either hod taa much work to do or never plucked up the caurage to ask o girl aut.

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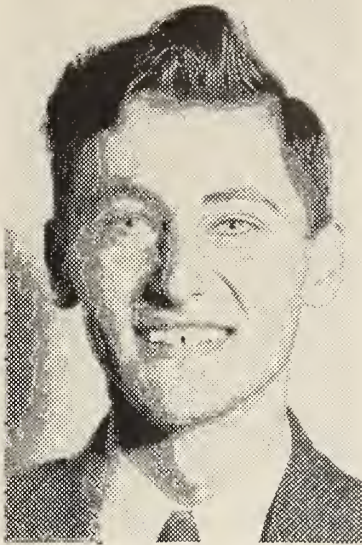
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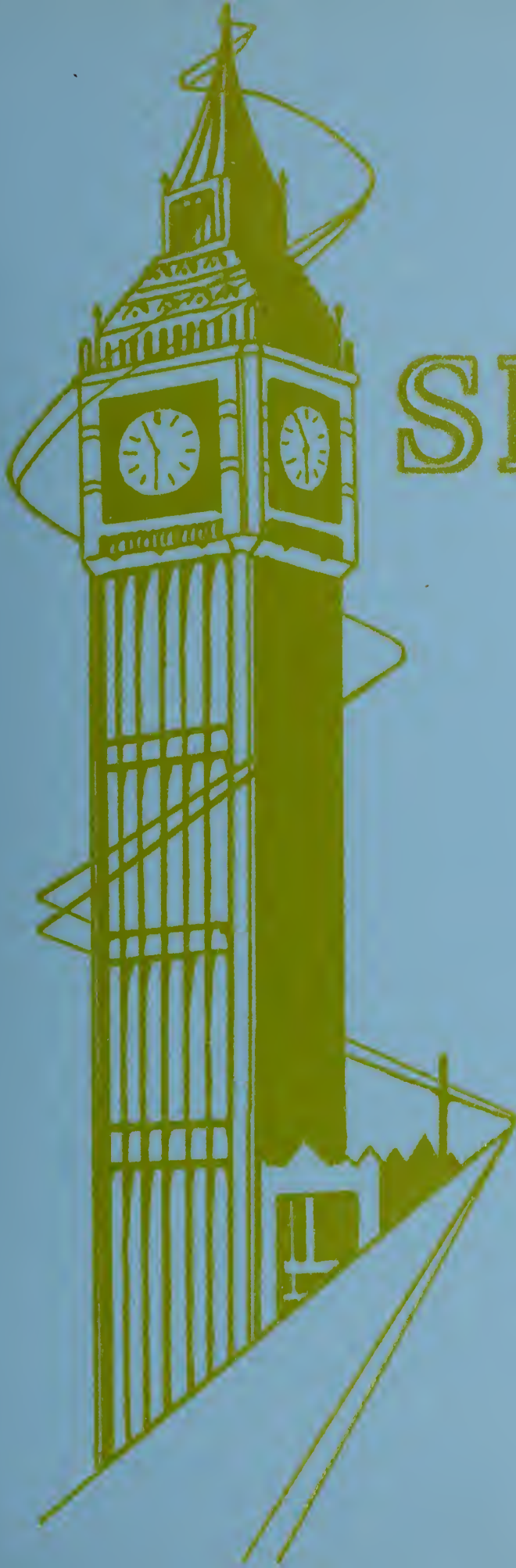
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GRASS HOCKEY

Left to Right: Nan Baxter, Winnie Simpson, Joan Sutherland, Ruth Orton, Jenny Little, Sue Burnett, Carole Kennedy, Sally Simpson, Pat Jones, Ina Corbett, Gaei Stott.

Grass Hockey

Emerging undefeated in league play and in the Pacific North West Grass Hockey Conference, the grass hockey team lost one heartbreaking game in the Bridgman Cup Tournament which cost them the trophy.

In the city league, they defeated Victoria Ladies and St. Margaret's, and walloped Normal School 9-0 to take the crown without a single loss.

The girls defied frigid weather in Vancouver to post wins over Idaho State University, Oregon State University, and Centralia Junior College (Washington). Outstanding in this series was Donna Burrige who scored five straight goals against Centralia.

Losing only to Queen Margaret's School of Duncan, the team defeated its other opponents to place third in the Bridgman Cup Tournament. Queen Margaret's went on to win the cup.

The team, coached by Mr. J. Yeomans, and sponsored by Miss A. Gorham, was Hilary Hale (captain), Ruth Orton, Ina Corbett, Carole Kennedy, Elizabeth Jagers, Winnie Simpson, Sally Simpson, Pat Jones, Joan Sutherland, Sue Burnett, Gael Stott, Nan Baxter and Jenny Little, manager.

Womens' Basketball

This season has seen a vast improvement in enthusiasm for women's basketball. Although they had no league to play in, the girls came out better than even on the exhibition games with other city teams. Lance Finch took over coaching duties, Jenny Little handled the affairs of student manager and Mrs. McLay acted as staff sponsor.

With the improvement in enthusiasm came a corresponding improvement in actual play. Team members included: forwards Gail Lajeunesse, Pat Jones, Donna Burrige, Ina Corbett, Myrna Hunter, and Sue Burnett; centres Carol Gardler and Ruth Orton; guards Barbara Salonen, Donna Finch, Frances Magwood and Joan Sutherland.

Highlight of the season was a trip to U.B.C. in February. The College won a close decision over the U.B.C. Junior team in the afternoon: 22-21. In the evening, an effective zone and superior floor-work kept the Senior team out for the first half, but a long-shot spree during the second half saw the final score at 49-31 for the Thunderettes.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

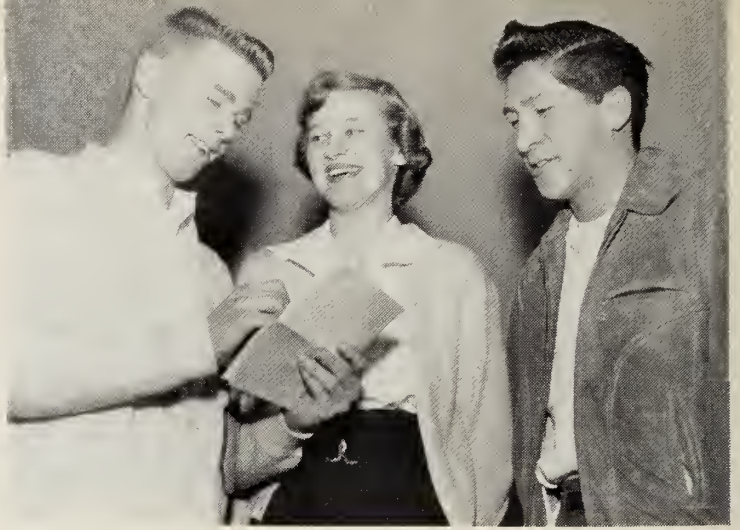
Left to Right: Joan Sutherland, Ruth Orton, Gail Lajeunesse, Frances Magwood, Pat Jones, Jenny Little, Sue Burnett, Donna Finch, Barbara Salonen, Ina Corbett, Myrna Hunter.

Front: Lance Finch



BOWLING CLUB

Left to Right: Mike Fox, Jenny Little,
Honk Lum.



Cheerleaders

"Rah, rah, rah" was the theme of our cheerleaders. Jennifer Little, Susan Reid, Nancy Frejd and Barbara Jenkins, formed the vigorous quartette.

This year under the helpful coaching of Mrs. D. B. McLay they reached an unbelievable standard, leading cheers at Naden, and in the Inter-Collegiate tournament. Indeed the basketball games were certainly worth attending when these cute girls in their blue sweaters and yellow shorts were present.

Bowling Club

Highlight of the year for the Bowling Club was the cross-Canada Tournament. Daphyne Chan, who took third place in the individual scores, lead a selected bowling team representing the College to third place in the team scores.

This year with increased membership and enthusiasm, nineteen five-man teams met each Thursday at Gibson's Bowladrome. At the end of the year Hank Lum's team led the league, closely followed by Pete Dawe's quintet.

Top scorers for individual games were Denny Atkinson with 346, and Rita Leong, with 300. Denny Atkinson, with 811, and Rita Leong, with 713, held the leading scores for three-game totals.

Executive members were Mike Fox, president; Hank Lum, vice-president; Jenny Little, secretary-treasurer; and Denny Atkinson, first year rep.

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BADMINTON

Left to Right: Bill McColl, Mike Stuart, Ruth Orton, Nan Baxter, George Laundry.

Badminton

Star of this year's badminton tournament was Bill McColl. Besides taking the men's singles crown, he teamed up with Bab Harvey to win the men's doubles, and Danna Burrridge, in the mixed doubles.

Danna Burrridge won the ladies' singles event, but with partner Nan Baxter, was upset in the ladies' doubles by Ruth Orton and Judy Goddard.

In a series played against Normal School, the college team emerged triumphant.

President Nan Baxter was assisted throughout the season by Danna Burrridge, vice-president, Ruth Orton, secretary, and Mike Stuart. The many members of the club played at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club on Wednesday afternoons.

Swimming

Crack! Ruth Anne Gordon, Stan Pawell, and Merlin Hawes set the pace as the College splashed its way to third spot in the 1955-56 High School Swimming Gala.

Merlin Hawes, in the senior freestyle; Stan Pawell and Ruth Anne Gordon, in the backstroke; and the boys' relay team — Ran MacKenzie, Merlin Hawes, Art Adye and Stan Pawell—were first place winners.

Third place in the breaststroke races were gained by Gael Stott and Ernie Watchorn. Barbara Salonen, Ruth Anne Gordon, Ruth Orton and Gael Stott captured second place in the Girls' Relay.

Displaying great spirit, the small but enthusiastic swimming team gained a total of 19 points against strong competition provided by the high schools.

SWIMMING

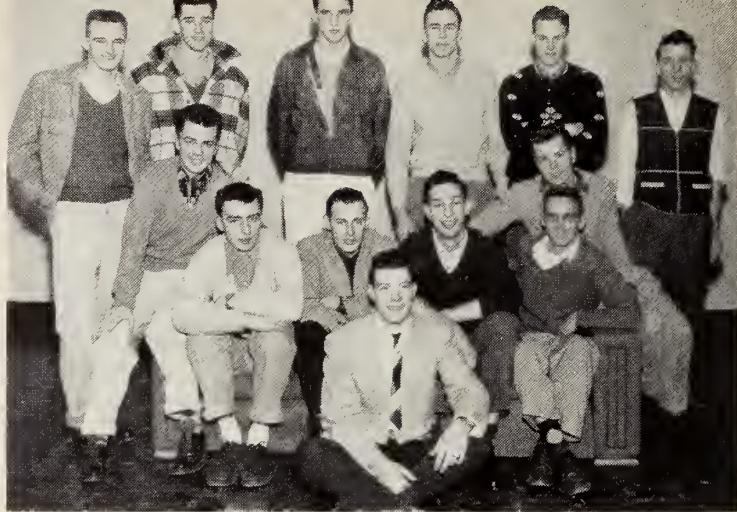
Left to Right: Merlin Howes, Ruth Anne Gordon, Ran MacKenzie, Ruth Orton, Ernie Watchorn, Barbaro Solonen, Gael Stott.



SOCCKER

Standing: Bud Rutherford, Ken McCullach, George McCreadie, Phil Willis, Peter Bausfield, Murray Little.

Seated: Ray Bryant, Gary Fletcher, Derry Simpson, Manty Little, Dave Edgar, George Laundry, Denny Atkinson.



Women's Volleyball

In the annual College-Normal School tournament, the girls' volleyball team made its debut at Victoria College this season. Games played against U.B.C., Normal School, and local high schools initiated mounting interest in the sport.

The team, managed by Nancy Frejd, was composed of Barbara Courtney, (captain), Barbara Solonen, Donna Finch, Ina Corbett, Joan Sutherland, Ruth Orton, Sue Burnett, Pat Jones, Frances Mogwood, Marilyn Cann and Suzanne Ryoll.

Although coming out on the short end of the scores, the girls provided their rivals with keen competition, bringing to every game good sportsmanship, skilled opposition and pronounced enthusiasm.

Soccer

The soccer team ended a very successful season in sole possession of first place in the newly-formed Inter-Collegiate Soccer League.

In a total of five games, the team, coached by captain David Edgar, yielded only one goal to its opponents.

The first battle was waged against Royal Roads. From it the College emerged victorious by a score of 5-1. In the second game, College defeated Venture 2-0. In the two remaining league games, played against Normal School, the scores were 2-0 in favour of College, and a scoreless draw.

A 0-0 tie was once again the result in the College-Normal School Tournament as, after a hard-fought game, both squads remained scoreless.

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RUGBY (FIRST TEAM)

Standing: Ernie Watchorn, Mike Sanguinetti, Dave Edgor, Sonly Hood, Gerry Dick, Dovid Mulder, Don Nopier, Ron Hurley.
Seated: Dick Pomeroy, Phil Willis, Merlin Hawes, Tom Robinson, Ed Price, Stewart Smith, Mike Fox.

Rugby

From their first onslaughts in early October, both rugby teams have displayed a willing spirit which served to gain them praise on the gridiron. The best evidence of their prowess is their record.

The Vikings, despite extremely strong competition in the first division, managed a tie in three league games. The exhibition games played with teams of equal calibre, were more successful, as the College won nine and lost only two.

The second division team, despite its lack of experience, had a creditable 4-3 record in league play.

A combined, strengthened team was formed to contest the second division championship for the Vancouver Island title. College emerged victorious with a resounding win over Navy by a 22-5 score.

Standouts of the season were Tom Robinson (scrum-captain), Merlin Hawes, Ron Hurley (captain) and Stu Smith.

A word must also be made for the many hours spent by the energetic coach, Keith MacDonald, and the team manager, Gerry Dick, who gave his time so willingly.

Volleyball Tournament

Enthusiasm was the keynote of the successful round-robin volleyball tournament. Many pleasant lunch hours were spent as students romped on the courts. The very essence of school spirit came forward during the two weeks of play, resulting in keen competition and some good games.

Most games had quite a gallery in the gym, especially the "grand final." Round I winners: Cyril Foster, Alex Peden, Gerry Dick, Donna Finch, Bob Noble, Barbara Salonen and Stu Smith, came up with a well-earned victory over the Round II winners. Members of this runner-up team were George McCreddie, Ray Bryant, Harold Hayes, Betty-Lou Hemingson, Ivan Hanchard, Frances Magwood and Bob Saunders.

RUGBY (SECOND TEAM)

Back Row: Derry Simpson, Bill McColl, Tom Almond, George McCreddie, Dave Anderson, Gerry Dick, Ron MacKenzie, Lyle Begg.

2nd Row: Jeff Shong, George Laundry, John Manning, Pete Dawe.

3rd Row: Don Fouracre, Peter Bousfield, Iain Hunter, Dick Fraser.



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VIKINGS

Back Row: Cyril Foster, Mike Partridge, Lance Finch, Daug Patterson, Mr. D. McLay, George MacCreadie, Ken McCullach, Gary Fletcher.

Front Row: Ray Bryant, Buddy Rutherford, Dick Pomeroy.

Vikings

Although slow in starting, the Vikings posted some fine wins near the end of the season, emerging runners-up in the Interscholastic Tournament.

Before Christmas, the Vikings travelled to Cumberland and Alberni, losing both contests, even though the weatherman was determined they wouldn't get there. They lost a close game to the Vic. High "Totems" in early December, but gained revenge by beating Alberni High at Oak Bay Junior High School by a score of 40-32.

The team made a trip to Vancouver for a game against the U.B.C. "Braves" after the holidays, but the stronger Varsity team won with a 19-point margin. In the Inter-Collegiate League, although College lost its first game to Royal Roads, the Vikings came on strongly to defeat Normal in their next contest, in the College-Normal Tournament. They also defeated Venture twice in the league.

In the Interscholastic Tournament, Vikings proved to be strong runners-up to the "Totems", losing in the final game by a close margin of 58-53. The previous night, College had beaten Normal 62-51 to enter the finals. Team captain Bud Rutherford was chosen as All-Star Guard at the conclusion of the tournament.

Norsemen

Traditionally the second team, the "Norsemen", although not too successful in posting wins, gained enjoyment and great experience for the succeeding years in the basketball games they played.

Having no set schedule, the team played a number of exhibition games with local high schools. The team, as a whole, had good material, but the lack of sufficient turnouts at the practices resulted in losses that could very well have been turned into victories. The boys dropped close decisions in the dying minutes of more than one contest.

The nucleus of the team was the starting five: Merlin Hawes, captain, and Dick Pomeroy, who played for the Vikings on occasion; Phil Willis, Gary Frankham, and Dave Simpson.

Most of the credit for the fine spirit in the team, as well as a well-conditioned club goes to the energetic coach, Dave McLay, who gave much time and effort to the team.

NORSEMEN

Back Row (left to right): Terry Jahnsen, Alex Peden, Mr. D. McLay, Art Adye, Ivan Hanchard.

Middle Row: Chuck Craft, Bob Nable, Dave Simpson, Len Chekwech.

Front Row: Merlin Hawes.



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